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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ADVERTISING RATES

Make Known On Application.

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FEDERAL OFFICERS.

W. H. Andrews, Delegate to Congress
Michael A. O'Leary, Governor
J. W. Barnhill, Secretary
C. M. Parker, Marshal

Bowen City has under construction a cotton gin. About the next thing, we suppose the enterprising little city will have a saw mill next. Unless circumstances have changed wonderfully in the last few months the country looked about as much cottonless as it did timberless. Still, we admire the nerve of the citizens.

Monday was the first day that a republican has been at the head of the state of Missouri since the day of reconstruction. Gov. Folk departed on that date for Portland, Oregon, and Lieutenant Gov. McKimley, republican, is filling the vacancy. Gov. Folk and his staff stopped off to see Denver while enroute for Portland. When questioned as to his intentions in regard to becoming a candidate for the presidential nomination, Gov. Folk said: "The presidency? well, that is a matter I would rather not discuss."

The presidential election is some three years away now, and it would be rather premature for me to make any statements about my plans and my ambitions at this present time. My trip to Portland is made purely to attend the exercises incident to the celebration of Missouri day at the fair, and not to make political capital for myself.

"I have not heard of the Democratic party wanting me as a candidate for the presidency. When I am asked it will be plenty of time for me to tell of my hopes, my plans and my aspirations."

"When a man begins to tell all about his plans he generally lets the other fellow know too much. Then the other fellow is in a position to hit pretty hard blows in vital spots. I never believe in being mysterious, but I think that discretion is the better part of valor at all times. You know a still tongue makes a wise head, and I want to be classed as one of the wise ones."

"I am one of the greatest admirers of William Jennings Bryan. I believe that he has done the country a great deal of good and the democratic party even more. He has made us followers of Jeffersonian principles realize our condition and our possibilities. That is the one thing that the Democracy needed. We have enough followers. What we want is a real leader, one who is not afraid of speaking his mind, and one who has the courage of his conviction."

"Yes I believe Mr. Bryan will support any movement that I head. He and I are good personal friends and we believe in the same principles in a general way. I am sure that if I were chosen to head the national Democratic ticket that one of my greatest helpers would be Mr. Bryan."

"I have been invited by a large number of cities to make speeches before their representative bodies, but these requests are made on account of the stand I took in matters of graft and corruption when I was district attorney in St. Louis."

A NEW TYPE OF MAN.

The Japanese nation; now so much in the limelight, bids fair to reveal to the world a people unique in many characteristics. It would seem that at last a rational being has appeared—one governed by reason rather than by impulse or prejudice. This nation has risen out of old customs into new with a deliberation

and a mastery unparalleled. She has entered upon a war with one of the greatest of European powers and has been successful without a break. She has conducted this war without any blunders, with a perfection in its surgery yielding marvelous results. Her soldiers have shown themselves absolutely fearless, with an ardor of surrender unheard of even in a civilization of many war heroes. Her business agents and all officials have been absolutely untouched by the graft taint. And she closes her peace conference with the most matter-of-fact surrender of the points which barred the way to peace.

They were points not fundamentally necessary, and the traditional obstacles to rational concessions—passion, prejudice and false sense of honor—did not enter into the situation. Reason controlled completely.

It is said that at Portsmouth the mosquitoes have been thick and aggressive this summer. M. Witte and Baron Rosen have acted toward them as do our own native sons of the soil—defending themselves with impatience and energy.

The Japanese gentlemen, on the contrary, have been quite oblivious of the existence of anything so insignificant as the buzz or the sting of mosquitoes.

Mind was sovereign here, too, and there could be, perhaps no better test of its power.

Then, too, in the question of manners; compare M. Witte and the Japanese notables in their attitude when peace was decided upon. It will be remembered how frankly exultant the great Russian statesman was. He fairly bubbled over expressing his exuberance and triumph freely to the public on the hotel porch and to reporters when they sought him.

"Not a son of indemnity and the half of Sakhalin," he shouted and released, in the excitement and relief of the decision, all the things Japan had asked which had not been granted.

It is easy to sympathize with this unrestrained delight but that it was unstrained, impulsive, very human and not precisely in good taste is undeniable. Imagine one of the Japanese throwing up his hat in this fashion!

Compare with this Baron Komura's quiet assertion that Japan yielded her justifiable demands "for the sake of humanity and civilization" and the calm dignity with which he bore his not to welcome part.

Even the prosaic facts of this war settlement show the Japanese to be pre-eminently rational. To let Mr. Morgan and Kaneko, the Japanese financial agent, settle matters in their own vest pockets must have been somewhat disturbing even to Japanese equanimity. But, if it was, they did well to keep all disagreeable emotions to themselves. As the world stands today, it is not rational to try to resist the sway of the dollar magnates, especially when they decree peace.

Perhaps the rational, self-controlled Jap will sometime show mankind how the ninety and nine may rule the world for their own weal, instead of doing the bidding of the few for the chief benefit of the few.

A little of the common sense and intelligent self-interest for which the Japanese have shown so high a capacity would be a valuable asset for the plain people of the world to possess.

JOE JOHNSON HANGED FOR FOX MURDER.

Canyon City, Colo., Sept. 13.—Quaking with fear Joseph Johnson was hanged at 8:21 o'clock at the penitentiary this evening for the brutal assassination of John Fox in the Post Office at Trinidad, April 8, 1905.

Johnson's lamentations and writhings made the scene in the

execution chamber most terrible. He groaned aloud and was utterly overcome with the fear of the gallows, although the boon of unconsciousness was denied him. The doomed man's demonstrations made the execution the most shocking that has ever taken place here.

DALHART FAIR.

We were fortunate enough to attend the fair at Dalhart, Texas. It was an unqualified success. The heavy rains interfered with the program and made it unpleasant to get around, but Dalhart being on a sandy location, it was not so bad as if it were on black or clay land. There were speakers provided from Chicago, Kansas City, from Nebraska and Texas. A large tent for the Agriculture exhibit, and another for the speaking, was secured from Kansas City. One speaker represented the International Union of labor, another the Socialist doctrine of public ownership of public utilities, another Mr. Campbell of Texas who is candidate for governor of Texas, and Mr. John H. Stevens, congressman from north Texas instructed the people about their political interests. We cannot mention the many good ideas advanced by the various speakers, we can only say, the people receive much valuable instruction, especially in regard to soil culture in the Arid west. H. W. Campbell, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who is becoming well known for his successful experiments in raising fine crops in the driest seasons of the last four years, when all crops around his experimental tracts were nearly or quite total failures, was one of the speakers. It was our good fortune to form the acquaintance of Mr. Campbell coming up on the train. Mr. Campbell assured me that when the soil is carefully prepared according to his system, a good crop is a certainty even in driest seasons. Mr. Campbell is backing his judgment with his money. I am informed by a credible party, that he has purchased of the X I T Co. an option for from three to five years on a large body of land near Farwell Park and is having a hundred acres prepared under his supervision for next year. We think Mr. Campbell's methods have passed beyond the experimental stage, and have become an assured success, and will redeem the great semi arid plains, from the condition of supporting a few herds, to the state of furnishing beautiful homes for thousands of people.

Mr. Campbell's book entitled "Soil Culture" should be diligently studied by every man who intend to cultivate as much as five acres. It can be had for 50 cent by addressing H. W. Campbell, 924, South Twentieth Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The agricultural and horticultural exhibit was from Dallam, Hartley, Sherman and Dundy counties, representing the driest part of northwest Panhandle, Texas. There was an exhibition from various parts of the country, and several exhibits produced only a few miles from Dalhart, as fine specimens of corn, of different varieties, as we ever saw in the best corn countries of the United States. The exhibits of five or six varieties of wheat, several varieties of oats, and the samples of rye, barley, two kinds of millet, coffee corn, and milo maize, would have been a credit to any country. We also saw splendid apples, peaches, pears, and plums, of many varieties, all grown in the surrounding country.

The cantaloupes and watermelons were as fine as could be desired. One watermelon weighed 64 lbs., was from a volunteer vine, and I was told that the vine had three or four more that were nearly as large. The exhibits of pumpkins, squashes, beans, peas, onions, cabbage and tomatoes were excellent.

There was not much horse racing owing to the rains. The ball games were well attended. The

CHAS. A. LAW, ATTORNEY.

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CLAYTON, NEW MEXICO.

music furnished by the Wichita Falls band was excellent. The dinner of fine barbecued beef and mutton, bread, coffee and pickles on the first day, and to this bill of fare the melon feast was added on the second day, was all that could be desired. The final scene the Broncho busting was the real thing, and no fake. Every thing was free of charge to the public except the ball game. The order seemed to be perfect. The people of Dalhart deserve praise and thanks for their enterprise and liberality in furnishing such instructive and orderly entertainment.
A. C. T.

Phoenix, Ariz.,
H. J. Hammond,
Clayton, New Mexico
Cannot reach Clayton till Monday will speak Tuesday evening announce accordingly.
Geo. H. Brewer.

The Ice Man says a 500lb. Book is worth \$4.00, 1000lb. Book \$7.50 2000lb. \$14.00 and will deliver 100lbs. and up any day or when wanted.

W. J. HOPPER.

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A Large Number of Ranches
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160 acres on the Carrizoso, 60 acres under ditch, all fenced with three wire fence, four room adobe house, well with good water, 1/4 mile running water, two picket corrals with 50 feet of rock on one side of one corral, cellar and outhouse. \$1100.00

160 acres deeded land all subject to cultivation enclosed with a 4 wire fence, contra 1000 acres grazing land, 2 room adobe house well and windmill, milkhouse, chicken house and outhouse, pasture all inclosed, over 1/4 of a mile running water at \$7.00 per acre.

600 acres patented land 1/4 of 4 mile running water, 61 acres in alfalfa, 160 acres subject to cultivation ditch right, controls 10000 acres grazing land all under fence and well protected. Windmill and well 4 room adobe house produces 250 tons alfalfa per year which sell at \$10.00 per ton \$10.00 per acre.

160 acres patented land 1/4 mile of running water 100 acres subject to cultivation ditch surveyed controls 5000 acres grazing land well protected pasture all under fence, windmill and well for garden purpose, adobe and rock house 320 acres leased land. Price \$7.00 per acre

160 acres on the Pinaveta creek 1/4 mile running water all under two wire fence all subject to cultivation, will water 10000 head of cattle easily, school section adjoining plenty of open government land for grazing on all sides \$4. per acre cash. Two mile from post office and stores.

Hotel for sale, At Kanton, Oklahoma nine room furnished, will sell at a bargain for cash or trade for cattle. Three lots, convenient location, has been running for four years, good patronage. Information made known on application.

BAND BOYS BALL THE 16TH.

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